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TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

The Brooklyn trolley strike showed of conclusion. Justice Gayno changed from and gave the companies twenty days' time. There was a good deal of sporadic violence, but none that caused the intervention of troops. The corded for either side In the opinion of Civil Engineer B. F.

Carpenter the successful completion of the railroad tunnel under one of Baltimore's busiest thoroughfares demonstrates the practicability of a similar tunnel for rapid transit under New Charlotte Durand, an actress, of the

Irving Place Theatre, is to marry Baron Frederick Bossanvi de Nagy Bossany. Cleveland's annual reception of the pub at the White House. Bismarck is to be asked, it is reported

Nathan Straus returned to New York

plans for making the city more health Banker Raven and G. W. Tooker, both aged men, squared off for fisticuffs at a

River Bank who criticised Receiver Higgins for delay and decided to investi The drain of American gold is due, the

London Statist thinks, to European distrust of America's financial policy. \$415,275 in surplus reserve. Exporte

Tuesday next. Stocks were dull,

to be considering a compromise finan-,000,000, at Fifth avenue and Seventy-mean, seems now near at hand.

resolution one upholding the President's

Senator Brice made a report to the enate on the Pacific roads debt.

im opened at the article header

At a bassier to Washington Mgr. latelli high reutogized the press.

PECIAL FEATURES.-A World reporter has been at the front for several days in the Brooklyn strike as member of the Twenty-third Reg ent, and he writes an interesting account of his experiences helping to quell the mob at the point of the payonet, and also describes the daily life of the citizen-soldiers 25 ent veterinary expert writes

that it is as nutritive as

beef, better than the meat sold to properly poor, and, when oked, is perfectly palatable. The very latest fads, newest fashions and nice points of etiquette are explained by an authority and are ac companied by some clever silhouette pictures

deallister contributes a very read-American and English variety, and says that they have their uses. The tailor-made girl and the mysteries of her elaborate wardrobe are described, together with many other matters of especial interest to women

Remarkable instances are given of supposed dead persons being buried alive, and the American Humane Education Society will petition th Legislatures for a law governing inspection of the dead ...

Queen Margherita of Italy has written a most interesting work on Shakespeare's heroines, in which he presents them in a novel and riginal light. Dr. Bertillon has added to his won-

derful system of identification a new theory for proving the authorof handwriting by means of pulse beats..... World reporter has spent several days on the new electric lightship off Sandy Hook and describes its discipline and many novel nautical

Frenchman who writes critically of American women .. The inside history of the Czar of Rossia's morganatic marriage with a ballet-dancer is given for the first time, together with an account of her recent death from a broken

heart show that punched and mutilated coir in targe quantities is given in change by "L" and bridge road

tists, each of a school of his own, and specimens of their work are re-

man without arms has ingentous steel fingers by means of which he writes, eats, shaves and does other things just like other men here are new fashions in women's

hair, and an authoritative article describes and illustrates them 26 De Koven reviews the musical week and defends "Manon" against the charge of immorality..... The wife of the Chinese Minister

reporter ... All the news of society, including particulars of a fashionable recrea-The Actors' Trade Union now has condition

gives an interesting chat to a World

Nym Crinkle reviews the week's important events ... An account of the successful loan bureau conducted by St. Bartholo-

An interesting page for the children .. 23 COLORED SUPPLEMENT - "Our Misfit National Currency; Isn't It Time Congress Provided a New Suit?"-A page of bright original humor, including jokes, sketches and verse, and Bill Nye's remarks on the United States Senate-A page of selected miscellany and cartoons from the comic weeklies A page of "Our Reorganized Police Force.

MAJORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY.

The country confronts a grave emergency. Congress can meet it if strike is still on, with little advantage will be a reflection upon self-government, a reproach to republican insti- sible and friendly advice which sugtutions.

We have more than \$800,000,000 of paper currency outstanding. The national faith is pledged to redeen Yet the gold reserve is now only summed up in the one assertion that Thousands of people attended Mrs. \$58,000,000 and is rapidly decreasing. France has not a single statesman Experiment, twice repeated, has great enough to control the politics shown that the means now at the of the Republic. The faculty of State Council meetings to consider agra- Treasury's command are utterly in- leading the opinions and determining sufficient to meet the emergency. It after a three months' trip to Europe. He is for Congress to remedy the diffitold why he left politics for good, and of culty.

meeting of depositors of the failed North | financial system, without trying to harmonize discordant opinions as to specie were \$6,69,000, and \$700,000 ad. lar loan to meet the imperative need, aga nst impending danger.

If something like this is not done cial plan to be suggested to Congress.

The magnificent but oddly built house a premium on gold, with all of contheir representatives. They are no of William Pickhardt, costing over traction and chaos that that would worse off than their neighbors. In-

as a substitute for Mr. Allen's Hawalian Democrats in Congress. They conreign policy. Mr. Frye attacked Mr. trol both houses, and they have the stone, nor is Balfour a Beaconsfield, have taken with them modern views President with them. They have All the Caprivis and Hohenlohes in of life, end-of-the-century opinions spirators was formally opened in Chi- only to units, and within three Germany could not make one Bis- and the fresh methods of our own

Only a secondary responsibility, to prove that they can word the fine of human beings ence of Deak or Kossuth. Crispi will heart and the fate of human beings Chairman Wilson argued for the re- rests upon the Republicans. Un- hardly rank in history with Cavour, are after all the themes that most use and spoke on the condition of the less they prefer partisanship to Nowhere in European diplomacy do engage the attention and win the Treasury with a copy of The World be-patriotism, and a national calamity we recognize the skill of a Metternich sympathy of men and women. "Gold, Gold, Gold," The House passed to the performance of duty, they will or the genius of a Talleyrand. Every not obstruct but aid every effort the smaller powers of Europe achieved their great success while our is suffering for the lack of one really authors have failed simply because dominant party may make to avert great man to show it how to govern

ready, as they always are, to respond the one hand, if we were to take our deavor of our novelists for some years with regularity and precision. It silvestre, Zola, Bourgeoise, De Vogne to a national need. If a bill were statesmen's own estimate of their size past to demonstrate the duty of scored another one yesterday when Roll, Aurelian Scoll, Leygnes, Jules Si

complicated monetary situation, the people would as surely end the trouble in three days by subscribing for a loan of \$500,000,000, as they would furnish a million volunteers to repel

The final adjournment of this Congress without the provision of a remedy for the existing stress will mean not only the discredit of the Democratic party but danger to the country of a much more serious character than members of Congress seem to understand.

The country appeals to Congress. The relief asked is imperatively necessary. The means of affording it are simple and easily within the control of Congress. It is only necessary to give the people a chance to come to the country's rescue from a danger which is as positive and as threatening as war itself could cre-

Will Congress act? Will it act at once?

THE VOICE OF REASON.

The truest friends of the striking railroad men in Brooklyn are those who have given them the best advice who have appealed to their reason instead of their passion, and have told them the unwelcome truth rather

than pleasing lies. It was good advice which warned them that they had chosen a bad time for their strike. The middle of a hard winter, with thousands of men out of work. Is not a favorable time in which to throw up a job even in protest against such niggardly policy and oppressive evasions of the law as marked the trolley management in Brooklyn.

It was friendly admonition which warned the men against all acts of violence and lawlessness, and bade "remember Homestead and Chicago." Conceding the fact, true in all great strikes, that much of the disorder and crime is due to the hoodlums and rowdies who flock to the seat of disturbance, the work of unlawful interference has been too systematic and pervasive not to attach blame to the strikers. It was wise counsel which urged them to disavow and aid in preventing such

When the mob spirit and mob rule had made the calling out of the militia inevitable it was good advice which besought the strikers to banish the bayonets by making their pres-

ence unnecessary. To the success of any strike it is essential that the cause be just and reasonable, that the time be opportune and that its methods shall be peaceable and lawful. The first condition, according to the universal public opinion in Brooklyn, was met in this case. The men's grievance was real and just. The last two conditions have not conjoined. It is sengests that they now abandon a contest that can end only in failure.

UNDERSIZED STATESMEN.

e difficulties in the way of fo ing a Cabinet in France are many the actions in public affairs of a great civilized modern nation, that is rare in any country at any time The appeal should be to the people. It is possessed only by great men Without waiting to mature a new And while France has an abundance of able and patriotic public men it

has no great statesman. Carnot was but a respectable mepermanent finance, Congress should discrity. So was Casimir-Perier, and held in universal affection. Yet durnow, at once, pass some simple meas- so are Faure and Bourgeois and Ribot ure of Treasury relief, the Sherman and Waldeck-Rousseau and all the banks yesterday reported a gain bill or some other calling for a popupossibilities now prominent in French iona; was withdrawn for export on to replenish the Treasury, to restore lie has had thirty-eight Cabinets in public life. The fact that the Repubwas a break in National Lead on confidence and to secure the country twenty-feur years emphasizes the lack of greatness among the leaders.

No reflection is intended on the capacity of the French people or of thusiasm. deed, all the leading nations of the had the courage to reject the "fads" The Senate by a narrow vote adopted. The responsibility rests upon the world are just now under the man- and theories of the time. They have in England Rosebery is not a Glad- manticism for their inspiration. They marck. Wikerle and Banffy have yet time, but they have clung to the old to prove that they can wield the influ-truth that the emotions of the human

itself. men of the United States are under- the people ought to want to read in that. letting the people come to the relief sized or not. The discussion could making either books or newspapers. of the Treasury. And the people are hardly help being acrimonious. On Yet it has been the principal enpassed ordering a popular loan and came to have room to hold them all. not care for. When our novelists surrendered and reduced the price of

the result is disappointing.

TO LOWER THE DEATH-BATE

The fact that the death-rate of New actual practice, but it still remains to be shown—as it can be—that honest, intelligent and effective government will make New York City as healthy a place as there is in the world.

It has been said that the New York death-rate is high because of the climate-that the large number of deaths from pneumonia, grip and other lung diseases are due to "the humidity." But that is only a half truth. The humidity is the same for every section of the city and for the suburbs, yet the death-rate varies according to sanitary conditions and almost wholly in disregard of atmospheric conditions. Thus in the suburbs of New York we have an aver age death-rate of only 19.12 a thousand, while the average for the city itself was 28.59 (census year), as against an average rate for the entire country of 18 per thousand.

In New York City itself the death rate for whites is 22 47 and for negroes 37.46. In St. Louis the white death-rate is only 18.15, while the colored is 34.65. In Nashville, Tenn., the white rate is 14.39, the colored 23.92. In Boston the white deathrate is 24.62, the colored 33.29.

These figures from cities of such widely differing climatic conditions show how little climate has to do with the death-rate. High as is the death-rate of New Orleans, the morlower than among the whites of New York. And that the high death-rate is not due to any natural unhealthiness among the negroes is shown by the fact that in the average country of subordinates. district the death-rate among the negroes is about the same as among

the whites. The cause of the high death-rate or Manhattan Island is ignorant careessness. Push the work of munici-

THE NEW NOVELISTS.

The literary activity of British writers of fiction during the last two both in its extent and in the value of

what it has produced. These two or three years have given books in the English language and should at least suggest to the Legislaof a new school of novelists, remarka- with an eminently practical question. ble in numbers as well as in power. and almost phenomenal in the measure of the success they have achieved. "Trilby," "A Gentleman of France," "The Heavenly Twins," "Dodo," Ships That Pass in the Night," "The Manxman," "The Prisoner of Zenda"cludes Du Maurier, Sarah Grand, Conan Doyle, Hall Caine, Stanley

Weyman, Christie Murray, George Meredith. Anthony Hope, Mrs. an alternative instead of a perempother writers of more than ordinary During the same period the sterility been such that not one novel of recent American origin can be named in the

erary value or by popularity. by preference those novels that reflect where their scenes were laid-to one in America, where the athor was ing these recent years the works of the English novelists referred to have been read by every American who reads novels at all, and have been sold here by scores and some of them by hundreds of thousands, while not one American novel produced within the same time has created anything that can fairly be called popular en-

One reason, perhaps, is that the gone back to the old fountains of ro-

These English writers have the English writers have known better than ours how to write that which creating an expert monetary commis- On the other hand, when we turn to come into true sympathy with men bread a cent a leaf

the products of their statesmanship Hall Caines, Doyles, Du Mauriers, Weymans and the like of our own. Until they learn that lesson the American people will so on reading English in preference to American York can be lowered by making an novels, and it will be idle to complain, honest and intelligent attempt to do as some critics have recently done, t has already been demonstrated in that our publishers "buil" English books. No publisher could in that way make such a success as "Trilby's" and no publisher is blockhead enough to care what the authorship of a book may be if he sees in it a capacity to attract readers in multitudes.

We are reading English novels in preference to our own simply because we like them better than we do our

THE LONDON POLICE. It does not speak well for the intelligence of our lawmakers at Albany that they should be debating the question whether four heads are better than one for a metropolitan police force. This question seems to have time." been settled as long ago as 1829 in England by one Sir Robert Peel, in which much is predicted-that of Mrs memory of whom the policemen of are still popularly known as "Bob- progress she has made in her work since bies" and as "Peelers," The London Metropolitan District

covers an area of nearly seven hundred square miles, with a population of five and a half millions. The length of beats covered is now between eight and nine thousand miles, and is rapidly increasing. The force consisted on Nov. 4, 1894, of 31 superintendents of divisions, 598 inspectors, 1,831 sergeants and 12,738 constables, a total of 15.198, with one Commissioner at the head. The duties which are or tality among the whites there is should be performed by our four Com- of Michel Ney." That he should turn missioners, which are those relating to the finances, accounts, property and other clerical headquarters work, are in charge of a Receiver, with a staff

There are independent governments in Europe whose armies are numerically inferior to this London Metropolitan police force, but it is essentially a civil and not a military organization. It is under the control pal sanitation and tenement-house re- of the Home Department, which is one of the civil departments of the Government, and it is completely nonpolitical as well as non-military.

Of course we do not expect our statesmen at Albany to give to Greater or three years has been extraordinary New York in 1895 a system of police organization as satisfactory as that which Peel gave to London sixty-six years ago. But the London example is some of the most widely popular is one worth bearing in mind. It some that seem to possess permanent | ture the advantages of making use of worth. These years have seen the rise the experience of others in dealing theon, beautiful St. Ettenne du Mont,

For the six days ending yesterday 648,061 copies per day. This is these are reminders only of what has achieved by any newspaper. The figbeen produced by a school that in- ures are eloquent without comment -648,061 copies per day!

Judge Gaynor's course in granting Humphry Ward and half a dozen tory writ against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, giving it wenty days in which to file its stdering answer, sustains the view of the case Picardy had when he finally lifted up of American literary endeavor has taken by The World on the hearing, his voice, he can afford to let bygones There are facts as well as law to be bygones. considered. Judge Gaynor grants the and all France rose as one man to join same list, whether we reckon by lit- company time in which to present the crusade to rescue the Holy City rary value or by popularity.

Literary history shows that, other

evidence of the obvious fact that the from the Turks. "Dieu le veut!" became the signal of rendezvous and battle in all the future exploits of the crusaders. things being equal, every people reads vented by interferences which the Therefore it is that great preparation law makes a felony, such as cutting are being made to celebrate the event, its own life and character, a fact wires, displacing switches or rails, and Peter the Hermit will shortly which Irving discovered when the obstructing the tracks, stoning the the man most in the air. "Sketch - Book" and "Bracebridge cars and assaulting the men operat-Hall" sold two copies in England ing them. Had there been no vio- days of the month: Yesterday morning lence the law might have been suc- the anniversary of the death of Nacessfully invoked to compel the cor- poleon III. was celebrated at porations to discharge their duties over six hundred persons were present to the public, and the people would Prince Murat represented the Emprese have rejoiced at it. The twenty days' Eugenie. The music was beautiful stay makes the mandamus practically During the ceremony the Beethoven Funeral March was played. One recalls inoperative so far as the strike is that the same march was chosen on the concerned.

With the signing of the Urgency President disappears the last hope of this just and equitable method of providing the revenue needed by the Government is now beyond the reach of adverse legislation. For the consolation of those people who object to paying one-fiftieth part of their surplus incomes above \$4,000 we may add that this addition to the revenue of the Government is the first and the greatest step in the restoration of the soul of Puvis de Chawannes in the greatest step in the restoration of the sorbonne, of the Hotel de Ville, and proving true the old Latin incomes so largely depend.

Because Mayor Strong has responded favorably to Mr. Platt's request that the two shall take the same Puvis de Chavannes in Boston on the wails of her beautiful public library.

And now it comes to pass that the constraints of the Government is now beyond the reach and recommendation of those people who object to paying one-fiftieth part of their surplus incomes above \$4,000 we may add that this addition to the revenue of the Government is the first and the greatest step in the restoration of the soul of Puvis de Chawannes in the paying one-fiftieth part of their surplus incomes above \$4,000 we may add that this addition to the revenue of the Government is the first and the surplus incomes above \$4,000 we may add that this addition to the revenue of the Government is the first and the greatest step in the restoration of the soul of Puvis de Chavannes in the paying one-fiftieth part of their surplus incomes above \$4,000 we may add that this addition to the revenue of the soul of Puvis de Chavannes in the work in fifty years, if indeed it had event in fifty years, if indeed it had the event in fifty years, if indeed it had the the devent.

The announcement made by the Khe-allowant and that the child, if a boy. The announcement made by the Khe-allowant and the paying of Easypt to Nubar Pasha that a slavt of his harem is about to become a mother and that the child, if a boy will be he'r to the Khedives father, Tewik to work in his course is strictly in accordance with Mahometan law and has many this just and equitable method of pro-

same train when they go to Albany achieved their great success while our on Monday to dine with Gov. Morton it does not follow that Mayor Strong and ten years, and Paris seizes the ence. He was courteous to Mrs. It matters little what bill is passed It would be invidious to raise the the people want to read. It is never Grannis and her delegation last week, if only it provide a simple means of question as to whether the states worth while to speculate upon what but he did not join the church for all

The World goes on scoring points Monet, Larroumet, Hebrard,

sion to report in sixty days upon the measure the size of the statesmen by and women again we may hope for NON-POLITICAL GOSSIP FROM PARIS. press, all combine to offer a banquet to 'our dear President Puvis de Cha-The American Seprenc in Paris—The "Le-gend of Michel Roy".—Important Anni-versaries in France—The Great Banquet annes." On the 16th of January, at the Hotel Continental, they are to gather ound him "to salute the great artist

offered to Puvis de Chavannes. (Special Correspondence of The World.) PARIS, Jan. 15 .- The American prane is at this moment quite to the

Only a few days ago Mrs. Saville at the Opera Comique made a successful debut in "Paul and Virginia;" last Sunbut also his models and workmen. The day, at the concert of the Conservatory, Mrs. Kinen, niece of our Ambassador Eustis, achieved a real triumph, and now comes Miss Adams, of Cambridge, Mass., who completes the triad of hero nes by making a most successful debut at the Grand Opera in "Romeo and She gave the waltz with wonderful brilliancy and won an encore, singing it in the key in which it was written. It is well known that the key was lowered to suit Patti when she sang the role at the Opera in Paris few years ago. Most artists hold to the lowered key, Miss Sibyl Sanderson

being an exception. Paris papers speak of Miss Adams's debut very warmly, calling it one of the most interesting that the Academy of Music has offered for some

There is a fourth American voice of Methot, at present studying with Marchest. Mrs. Methot is already known i the Metropolitan District of London America and most favorably. But the oming to Paris gives assurance of a brilliant future; if we may judge from hearsay, it will be a near future. The French welcome the beautiful voices we send to their capital. And as a Frenchman never praises anything or any body not French unless deserving it praise from this critical quarter is vauable when it comes.

> They praise our sopranos, but they ofter nub our views and conclusions. Today the Gaulois goes to the length of two columns to refute the theory lately advanced by some one in America con-cerning Marshal Ney. The article it headlined thus; "The American Legenup in the form of a pedagogue on the shores of the New World is held to be ridiculous. The Gaulois tells us that one has only to read the history of the affair to see how impossible it could be. "He was brought from prison on the 7th of December, 1815, conducted to retired spot and in the presence of only several persons he was shot. Doctors examined him, sisters of charity prayed for him, the concierge of the Observatory followed the body as a witnes Voila tout," That must needs end the matter. How dare one go back on French history as this American has

France seems to be in a perpetual state commemoration. A great man alive makes shift as best he can; once dead apotheosis eventually arrives. In the form of an anniversary, a centenary or what not, there is no end of reminis

cence and adulation. It is in the early days of January that Sainte Genevieve takes her turn. At Nanterre, where she was born and where they still show the pastures where the maid tended her sheep, and at the little church in Paris close by the Panwhere she is buried, brilliant ceren at this moment making the pilgrimage to the tomb of this gentle patron saint the average circulation of The World of Paris. Outside the church sales of obreached the stupendous figure of jects of piety go on in booths. That she was born nearly fifteen centuries ago

makes greater the interest in the cult. Jeanne d'Arc. too, is warmly remen red on her anniversaries, and the pedestal of her statue in the Rue de Rivoli is covered with wreaths and bouquets, mostly bestowed by royalists.

"It is the will of God!" he

Another commemoration in these early Augustin by a solemn mass, at which ceasion of the burial of the First Napoleon. In fact, Beethoven dedicated the march to the Emperor at a moment Deficiency Appropriation bill by the when he expected great things from

the antagonists of the income tax, and But to see a man honored in his own tacle as agreeable as it is rare. That

is in any degree open to Platt influ-opportunity to fete and honor him. I say Paris, for are not the names which figure in the list of the committee-Rodin, Besnard, Philippe Gille, Dumas Daudet, Brunetiere, Carolus Duran Clemenceau, Paul Bourget, Copper Anatole France, Cazin, Jules Lema Massenet, Catulle Mendes, Ary Renan mon, and many other great names-are not these Paris-her very soul and

Chavannes to be one of the important events of the

A. M. M. PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

T. C. Platt has changed his pastor but not his habits.

year.

who is one of the glories of France."

other name could so well fill the place?

Mexico seems to be feeling the effects of her rarefied air again. If Li Hung Chang is any further huniliated he won't have even a suspender button left.

Chicago has undergone a heavy fall of now, Following Dr. Parkhurst's cold

himself closely to his law practice, and is at present pleading a case before a jury in Richmond, Ind. But he puts his ear to the emergency telephone now

and then. There has been some discussion among Brooklynites, especially among those of the gentler sex, as to who is the hand-

Pougy, received was held together by bracelet valued at \$30,000.

In an interview with Mr. John W. Noble, who was Secretary of the Interior under an Administration presided over by a Bible-class teacher, appears the following: "Secretary Carlisle recalls to my mind the story of the sainted woman in the Bible who went to the well, and, drawing water in a sleve, carried it up the hill without spilling a drop." It is indeed a great thing to be thus familiar with the Bible. But would Mr. Noble mind giving the public the reference to the book and chapter where this interesting anecdote is narrated?

According to the morning's cablegrams, the Sultan fears that if he does not put down the Armenians at once, Macedonia, Thrace, Bulgaria and the adjacent territory in and out of his the conversion of neretics and sinners. woman in the Bible who went to the take place. Crowds of the faithful are ried it up the hill without spilling a

lominions may give him a great deal of And now comes the centenary of the crusades. Peter the Hermit must not be left out in the cold, although it doubtless often happened to him in his day, as with most hermits. But that was just eight centuries ago, and considering the success that this man of Hellenic city, and it is in the power of the present Sultan to do a great dea to make the realization of the desire possible.

NOTES FROM FAR COUNTRIES.

tions of the District Council The St. Louis Breweries (Limited), a English corporation owning breweries in St. Louis, Mo., last year earned a profit of £130,487. The Bartholomay

Brewing Company of Rochester (Limited) sarned f98,366. At the last monthly sitting of the magistrates at Holbeach, England, take part in the investigation, various there were no cases to be tried, and the explanations were offered for this sud-Chairman was presented with a pair of den change of base. The Sultan himself country during his lifetime is a spec- white gloves in recognition of the event, It was the first occurrence of such an

And now it comes to pass that the and five years' deprivation of civil Turkish master has arrived at his threescore rights for committing perjury in a divorce case.

> (From the Washington Star.)
> "What's this?" asked Li Hung Chang. "It's a photograph, sire, of an Ameri can society lady in evening costume." "Poor thing! How deeply in royal dis-favor she must be! She appears to have lost almost as much wardrobe as I

Sympathy.

Opinion of an Expert. m the Chicago Tribune.) t shapely thing in sleeves." the policeman at the street

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE

Our Polygiot City o the Editor of The World: I have just been reading a speech by Senator Hoar published in a New York

The President of the committee is newspaper in a language Demosthenes Rodin, greatest of sculptors. What could have understood. How close that brings us to a world Rodin-himself so prized by France that we generally think of as dead and van-the Government not only gives him his ished forever! But that is only a small large studio on the Rue de l'Universite, thing in this wonderful city of ours where you can hear on the streets every great work in hand, upon which he has language spoken by the Japhetic and labored for years and which demands still many more, is an order from the Government. It is an immense portal, with gates, upon which is represented the Divine Comedy of Dante. At the top the Paradise, then the Purgatory, finally the Inferno, the figures being some in high, others in low relief. It promises to be the great piece of sculpture of the century.

At the banquet Rodin, as President, will speak for the artists; Jules Simon in the name of the litterateurs, and Catulle Mendes for the poets. Brunetiere will speak for Brunetiere, and that is promising everything. Altogether the Paying de Chayanges hanguet hids fair. great work in hand, upon which he has language spoken by the Japhetic and

About a Chicken Incubator To the Editor of The World:

Not long ago I was looking over Str Thomas More's Utopia. As Sir Thomas was a believer in the possibilities of in definitely improving the race, it has always appeared to men of a certain order of intellect that he had "wheels in his or intellect that he had "wheels in his head"—or, to be more classical, that he was merely an impractical theorist at best, and often a dangerous one. No one will deny that in his poetical romance there is a great deal that is not practical. He never intended it to be more than amusing. Bu' it is astonishing how many of his ideas have since become successful under the test of actual experience.

snow. Following Dr. Parkhurst's cold roast this is very severe on the Windy City.

The only Representative in the Delaware Legislature who has stuck to E. W. Tunnell for Senator through thick and thin bears the name Mustard.

When Hetty Green gets to talking about her real or fancied wrongs she displays a command of language that would make Marshal Carl Browne turn pale with jealousy.

Ex-President Harrison is confining binnelf closely to his law practice, and

Western Etateswomen To the Editor of The World:

maker" did my heart good. It shows that The World is, as always heretofore alive to the significance of current Brooklynites, especially among those of the gentler sex, as to who is the handsomest officer among the troops called out by the riot. Col. Appleton seems to be the choice of the majority.

Max Lebandy, the spendthrift, the "little sugarman" of the Paris boulevards, has a rival in extravagance in the young son of M. Cail, the great from founder of Grenelle, who is cutting a wide swath with the paternal millions. His crowning achievement was a supper to some clubmen and actresses, at which each of the fair guests was presented with a costly bouquet. That which one of them, Mime. Liane de Pougy, received was held together by a New York, Jan. 25. events. There are, as you suggest,

pioneer men. Now is the debt by giving stateswomen. NO New York, Jan. 25. The Political Woman and Her Religion.

To the Editor of The World: The Sorosis orator who says that a woman without a religion is a ship without a rudder is quite right. An irrewoman is an anomaly. almost if not quite as unnatural as the

he conversion of heretics and sinners. Now I who am a heretic in ma

Can the State Run the Roads to the Editor of The World:

In view or the inability of the corporations of Brooklyn to operate properly their railways, I would inquire The sale in Germany of the Emperor William's "Song to Aegir" has produced 36,000 marks, which are to be handed to the Church Fund.

The reception of Zola at Venice, his father's natal city, was hearty and enture and gold vase.

A prophet with honor in his own country is Rider Haggard, who as Chairman of the Ditchingham Council, Norfolk, will preside over the deliberations of the District Council.

what legal hindrance there is to the State taking military possession of the lines and running them pending some settlement of the difficulties. A precedent can be found in the action of the State authorities in the Ablany and Susquehanna Railroad in August, 1889, when after a week of confusion and interruption of traffic, the State summarily interfered with its soldiers, and the trains ran without further hindrance and susquehanna Railroad in August, 1889, differ a week of confusion and the trains ran without further hindrance and susquehanna Railroad in August, 1889, differ a week of confusion and the trains ran without further hindrance and susquehanna Railroad in August, 1889, differ a differ and the state authorities in the Ablany and Susquehanna Railroad in August, 1889, differ a differ and the state authorities in the Ablany and Susquehanna Railroad in August, 1889, differ a differ and the state and running them pending some settlement of the difficulties. A precedent can be found in the action of the State authorities in the Ablany and Susquehanna Railroad in August, 1889, differ a differ and the state and running them pending some settlement of the difficulties. A precedent can be found in the action of the State authorities in the Ablany and Susquehanna Railroad in August, 1889, differ a differ and the state and running them pending settlement of the difficulties. A precedent can be found in the action of the State subnorded with the St what legal hindrance there is to the

Consul Jowett and the Turks .

When the Sultan of Turkey, after asking President Cleveland to send an American representative to help inves tigate the Armenian massacres, turned around and refused to let Consul Jewett alleged as the reason for his refusal the extent of the agitation in this country

Curkish Embassy.
ALICE STONE BLACKWELL
Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 20.

The Gold Drain. to the Editor of The World:

In connection with the udusually deep nterest taken by all classes in the gold and currency problems your editorial of

and currency problems your editorial of yesterday under the heading of "Where the Gold Goes" is timely and to the point. Prof. Foxwell, a distinguished English economist, in a striking article in an English review referring to the single gold standard, says: "A universal gold standard would mean universal disaster. Modern society is so solidaire that injustice is apt to recoil on those who inflict it, and cupidity, when excessive, generally overreaches itself."

ARTHUR LEMALIN.